

Englewood Case Before Raubinger

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State Asks CRC To Get Kennedy To Act On Housing Bias

Executive Order Promise Not Kept

NEWARK... Attorney Herbert H. Tate, state chairman of the Housing Committee of the NAACP created a mild sensation at the public hearing of the Civil Rights Commission Tuesday in the City Council Chamber at Newark City Hall, when he called upon the Commission to prevail upon the President to issue an Executive Order "to prohibit discrimination in all housing aided directly or indirectly by the Federal Government."

After detailing the various reasons used to deprive Negroes of housing and the hardships it imposes upon them as discriminated against, Tate then lit the highlight when he said in a clear and strong voice:

"Members of the Commission, it is you that National recognition of discrimination in housing as a central issue in the whole field of civil rights, is attributable in a large measure, to the work and efforts of the Commission itself and the 36-State Advisory Committee which serve that agency."

"I believe that no more important recommendation can be made by the NAACP or any other responsible organization than that the President of the United States act quickly and firmly by Executive Order to prohibit discrimination in all housing aided directly or indirectly by the Federal Government."

"The President must act. His repeated campaign promises to force an Executive Order banning discrimination in Federal assisted housing was a key factor in his election. In fact, it has been stated that the civil rights commitment helped him win 58% of the votes cast by Negroes during the presidential election."

"His delay is disappointing and his reluctance to conservative pressures and legislative priorities is bewildering to his supporters."

"The patience of Negroes and other enlightened Americans however, is not inexhaustible. Although, fully mindful of the Administration's noble efforts in voting, transportation and federal employment, these persons place an extra value on residential freedom, which they see, as the key to all civil rights progress. The alarming prospect that equality of opportunity in federally assisted housing might be prolonged another year could be translated in the November elections."

"The alarming rumor out of Washington is that the Executive Order if issued, would be limited to banning discrimination in federally assisted housing construction. After the EFFECTIVE DATE of the Order. If this is true, then the Executive Order would be issued to ease the problems of racial

discrimination in the many suburban renewal programs. FRIA-VA Mortgage Insured Development projects which already exist. An Executive Order which failed to order existing vacant sales and rental units would fall far short of providing equal opportunity for Negro Americans in Federally assisted housing."

"FRIA-VA mortgage Insured suburban communities, being almost closed to Negroes. Public housing projects, already 81% segregated, would retain their separate but equal identity. New opportunities and the construction of new public housing projects would grind to a standstill unless, the requirement of non-discrimination were to be shared by other local projects already in existence."

"Nearly 1,000 urban renewal projects across the nation, many of which have abased the rights and interests of Negro families, would remain unchanged by an Executive Order which failed to affect federal projects initiated before the effective date of the Order."

"Negroes are congested in Central City ghettos simply because they are not permitted to move into 'Lily-White' FRIA suburban communities, which surround the nation's great cities. Federal housing officials, forecasting a slow-down in suburban construction now are re-evaluating their new programs in urban areas."

"If the President issues an Executive Order, limited ONLY to new construction, he will in effect take a step toward exclusion in suburbs and grant Negroes their freedom only in the cities," Tate concluded.

Vacation Bound

Jackie Maxwell is on vacation. His popular "Sports Roundup" column will be resumed on Sept. 25th. At that time he'll discuss the World and college and professional football as well as the latest news on the Floyd Patterson vs. Elton heavyweight title bout.

Zuber Raps NAACP Move To Get State Comm. To Hear Case

TRENTON... The highly controversial Englewood school case officially was placed before State Commissioner of Education Raubinger by the NAACP who filed a petition of appeal with him Monday.

This action, which had been recommended by Federal Judge Anthony P. Kovacs, when he gave a \$100,000 ruling last week on several of those school desegregation cases two months ago, could, the forces led by New York Attorney Paul Zuber, completely blotted the NAACP for seeking action before Raubinger, by declaring that the case, before a federal court, frankly, has not confused the entire Negro community," he contended.

Zuber immediately blasted the NAACP for seeking action before Raubinger, by declaring that the case, before a federal court, frankly, has not confused the entire Negro community," he contended. He charged that by taking the case before Raubinger, that the NAACP had reopened the administrative end of the issue and that he feared Judge Au-

gelli would "put out a not be pleased" ruling so he had done previous ruling of the failure of his own administrative remedies.

Many Negroes have opposed the court action taken by Zuber in the past and his failure to place his complaint before Raubinger. His reluctance to take that action, became even more disturbing after his case was thrown out of the Federal Court with express directions to file it before Commissioner Raubinger. These persons feel that Judge Augelli will again indicate that Zuber carry out the previous orders of the court before he will hear the case. The action taken by the NAACP was in compliance with orders of the

the Federal Court and could lead to a speedy and satisfactory settlement of the controversy.

Meanwhile, the board of education held a public meeting Monday night and realized its stand in favor of closing the central intermediate school for fifth and sixth grades to eliminate racial imbalances.

Further, the Englewood school board listed two alternatives that might be attempted to end the impasse that has existed for more than a year in the Bergen County community. They were:

- Reassignment of the present school districts.
- Reassignment of pupils to other districts to equalize white and Negro enrollments.

Meet The Director

Plainfield NAACP To Hold Forum

PLAINFIELD — Mr. James Farmer, National Chairman of CORE, is to be Guest Speaker at a Plainfield Field Forum dealing in Minority group Problems in Education, Housing, Labor and Employment.

The forum which is to be sponsored by the Plainfield Branch of the NAACP will take place at 8:30 P. M., Friday, September 21, 1962 at Hubbard Junior High School, West 8th Street, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Other speakers scheduled to take part in the forum are Rev. John W. P. Callier of Newark, New Jersey, Mrs. J. H. Iler — Education Chairman, Montclair,

and the rank of Captain.

From September 1962, Dr. Kenney has been with the Veterans Administration in the capacity of Assistant Director of Professional Services and as Director of Professional Services, being Director of the VA Hospital, Tuskegee, Alabama, on September 1, 1960.

Dr. Kenney is one of the late Dr. John A. Kenney's leading physician and surgeon, who founded the Kenney Memorial Hospital in The N. J. HUSKARD NEWS, through one of its staffers, Miss Beate Blount, started a campaign last year to buy a permanent plaque at 132 W. Kensington Avenue, site of the Kenney Memorial Hospital.

On September 1, 1962, Dr. Howard W. Kenney assumed his duties as Director of the Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange. Following is a brief biographical sketch:

Dr. Howard W. Kenney came from the VA Hospital at Tuskegee, Alabama, where he was Hospital Director. He was born on October 4, 1917 at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. He received his M.D.

degree from Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tennessee in March, 1944. From June 1945 until March 1944, and from February 1951 until February 1960, he served in the United States Army, at

"Doc" WILSON THE MAN WHO KNOWS

COURAGE is the backbone of man. The man with courage has no fear. He states what he believes and puts it into execution. The lack of courage creates financial as well as mental and moral difficulties. You can therefore see the value of concentration on courage. It is a most vital element of success.

When a new problem comes up, instead of looking upon it as something to be achieved, the man or woman without courage looks for reasons why. It Cannot Be Done and failure is naturally the almost inevitable result.

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NEVER let anyone's opinion affect you; he or she cannot tell what you are able to do; they do not know what you can do with your forces. The truth is you do not know yourself until you put yourself to the test.

Just the moment you allow someone to influence you against what you think is right, you lose that confidence in yourself that inspires courage and carries with it all the forces which courage creates.

EVIL is but the product of ignorance, and everyone who possesses the power to become the power to overcome ignorance and evil. All that is necessary to do it is to exercise the Will and concentrate upon happy subjects.

CONCENTRATE on just the opposite of fear, want, poverty and sickness. Never doubt your own ability. You Have Plenty. If You Will Just Use It.

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Dear Doc Wilson—
What is "Strange Sickness"? They tell me that strange sickness is what my girlfriend is suffering with. She was normal and fine six months ago when we first met. I did not know that she had just broke-up with her man friend. When we started going steady he tried to get back in her good graces and she wouldn't. I understand he went to see "somebody" in Jersey, they tell me he saw two "somebody's" one in Jersey, then returned down to Savannah Ga. and saw somebody else. One of these somebody's placed a double whammy on Alice because she acts very "Shelly." All of a sudden she has no desire to even live. Our get-together life is completely dead and this could never be Alice for when she's her real self she's everything. Her conversation wanders and she's in her cube in the places where she use to be a spitfire. I have close to three thousand saved, and am willing to spend it in her behalf to rid her of this witches curse.

The somebody you speak of must be a Nobody. Strange Sickness is referred to as such, because it is so difficult to understand. Bring your girl to Newark Saturday morning, in an all-day job. Many reads and oils must be used.

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ANSWER:

I am in the Bronx, now, for a six week period. You can call me at KI 2-3588 or write me: B. D. Wilson, Post Office Box 2486, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

Dear Doc Wilson—I need something for my luck. I was born in November. My sister tells me that you are very good so I'll abide by your selection. What about that Buck Cat Bone Oil I've been reading about? Is that for men and women? ANSWER: The Black Cat is good for everyone who wishes to enhance the value of their luck. A portion of "Fortune Water" in your last week wanders too.

"IMPORTANT"
This is a Meeting Season, so there will be many meetings in many places. Read your Herald News for the whereabouts. Right now, I am wandering on private arrangements. I just call KI 2-3588 in Bronx, N.Y. and I will arrange for you. Call early. A Special Blessing for our Brooklyn friends will be mailed out Saturday. Do not delay and your letters now. Saturday in Newark will be a very important day. "The Early Bird Blessing" will make its first appearance. See you there.

Dear Doc Wilson—
My brother and his wife are having the finest health build-up and social relationship since they started taking those pills you write about. I wonder if you too late for me. (46) and my husband (46) to enjoy the same pleasure. We both have slow metabolism and could use a lift during our present gain of life.

ANSWER: It is never too late. The pills merely restore the necessary energy.

Dear Doc Wilson: From the beginning of this letter I must say thanks for you have rescued me from being a depressed and pessimistic. The pills are wonderful. Life began anew for me after only six days. My wife is amazed at my new born energy. I intend to use the mail winter. Where can I reach you by phone Saturday as I wish to try something sensational that I do not wish to put on paper. I'm like a kid again.

ANSWER:

Call BI 3-9132 in Newark. Saurday, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

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Dear Doc Wilson—
I am the gentlemen from Rahway who sent you the new shoes. As you know, they're my dead brothers shoes. He looked forward to your column each week, and enjoyed it so much that he wanted you to have the new shoes he never had a chance to wear when he passed. Did you receive them?

ANSWER:

The shoes arrived, and thanks. They are much too big, but I intend to stuff the toes with cotton so I can wear them for an hour or so to please the spirit from whence they came, then I will give them to a friend who has a foot they will fit. WHAT A FOOT!

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North Carolina Mutual Selects Local Architect

DURHAM, N. C. — After more than a year of research, investigation and a succession of interviews with outstanding Negro and white architectural firms, the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company unanimously decided to commission the internationally famous firm of Welton Beckett & Associates, with M. A. Ham of Durham to be associated with them, to design the new home office building to be located at the southeast corner of Duke and West Chapel B&B Streets in Durham.

The announcement was made by Asa T. Spaulding, president of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company. In a statement to the press, he said: "Mindful of their responsibility to the Negro community, the public throughout the territory of operations, the Board believed the selection of the Welton Beckett firm to be the wisest that might have been made."

"Welton Beckett has been aptly described as the 'businessman's architect' because he insists on high quality buildings at minimum costs. His conviction that the client has a responsibility to be expressed with economy is superseded by the building of a monument to himself, he has endeavored him to his clients. Thus, in addition to his office building, New York Life, Prudential-Southern Life, and Traveler's Insurance companies, his recent work for Henry J. Kaiser, the Hiltons, Gimbel's and other department stores provide eloquent testimony of the beauty, taste, and utility of his buildings," stated Mr. Spaulding.

"It is a well-known fact," Mr. Spaulding continued, "that Negro workers have limited opportunity and are the 'last hired and first fired.' With the economic situation facing the country in the months ahead and the present day employment picture in mind, the management of the company intends to employ every sound method to guarantee fair and equitable employment opportunities for Negroes in all trades and job levels in which they are qualified in the construction of this new building. The Welton Beckett firm has a fair employment program of more than 26 years standing. They have qualified Negro technicians, draftsmen, and trainees on their staff. We are confident this their past experience will be more than sufficient to the maximum use of Negro workers on our new home office building."

ANSWER:

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President John F. Kennedy greeted Augustus F. Hawkins of Los Angeles, Democratic candidate for Congress, last Wednesday in the White House. Hawkins has been a member of the California Legislature for 28 years and is expected to become the fifth Negro member of the U. S. House of Representatives in November. Louis Martin, Deputy Chairman of the Democratic National Committee is shown on the right. The four Negro Congressmen, William L. Dawson (Ill.), Adam C. Powell (N.Y.), Charles C. Diggs, Jr. (Mich.), and Robert N. C. Nix (Penn.) are all Democrats.

County College Movement Begins In New Jersey

A start on county colleges will probably be one of the biggest developments in New Jersey education this year.

Groups in several counties are already working on a two-year college under provisions of a bill which Gov. Richard J. Hughes signed into law this spring. Provisions of the bill may be revised to start building next summer. Others will be further along in their planning.

A county college would be established this way:

The board of freeholders would request the funds after voting to build a two-year college in the county. The State Board of Education would have to certify that a need exists for the proposed college. The board of freeholders then would appoint a board of trustees to operate the college and a board of estimate to fix the amount of money the county would have to provide.

The board of trustees would hire a president for the college. The president would hire the other college officials and use county, surplus or use trustees' approval. Equipment would be purchased in the same way.

Groups in Atlantic and Bergen counties are working actively on establishment of two-year colleges. Preparations are at the taking stage in several other counties.

Because of the time needed for planning, there is no money in the current state budget for helping in the construction of county colleges. However, the state budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 is expected to contain funds for kicking off the county college movement in New Jersey.



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Urban League Conference Decries 'Empty Symbols' In 'Fights' Fight

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—The more than 700 delegates and visitors attending the five-day Urban League National Conference which ended here Friday have returned to scores of communities throughout the nation.

The 1962 Conference, vibrant with the spirit that has marked the expanded drive of the League's reorganized approach to its service to urban-dwelling Negro citizens, ended with the traditional Conference banquet held in the Pontifical Hotel.

Whitney M. Young, Jr., Urban League National Executive Director, addressing 500 that jammed the banquet hall, closed the annual meeting in a ringing challenge.

He warned the nation that its Negro citizens face a "nightmare of horror" unless prompt and decisive steps are taken by the total community to remedy the injustices under which its Negro population still lives despite the gains achieved in recent years.

"The Urban League serves notice to the country that these remedial actions be taken now," he said, in reporting on the work of the League during the past year of its stewardship. "What they are," he said, "a midnight of horror and disillusionment unparalleled in our history, confronts 80 percent of the nation's Negro population."

He buried the challenge that gains achieved in the struggle for equal opportunity are "empty symbols" unless they can be translated into tangible economic, social and cultural accomplishments.

The National Urban League chief pointed out that by 1975 an estimated 70 percent of all Negro citizens in the country will be in major cities and communities in the North in which, although discrimination is either technically or legally barred, the Negro citizen will continue hand-

icapped due to the "historic deprivation that has beset his race for generations."

We stand today on the verge of winning rights and respect as first-class citizens long denied us," he declared. "The Urban League's concern must be clearly focused not on the highly trained and skill alone, nor solely on the few who are, hopefully secured, permanently demoralized and destined for chronic dependency."

"Our primary concern must be for that 80 percent who fall between these extremes. Unless we can begin to get entrance jobs in all types of employment, available middle income housing, good comprehensive educational opportunity, we will be facing not only a situation which Dr. James Conant has referred to as 'social dynamite' but assume the proportions of a nuclear explosion."

Also addressing the banquet meeting was NUL President Henry Steeger, New York magazine publisher, who spoke of the motivations, enthusiasm, creativity and self enlightenment that serves the accelerated pace of the U.L. program.

"I believe that at this moment in history one of the most vital elements in solving the expansion League program effort is the development of a public and youth incentives, housing, and health and welfare, has been the first in East Orange to pledge her wholehearted support. It is not only recognition of the Secretary to Essex County Sheriff LeRoy D'Alina, but also the former secretary of the Essex County Board of Way Commission, Sheriff D'Alina's lifelong friend of Mrs. Williams will be the honorary co-chairman of the entire affair."

Mrs. Butterfield has been the first in East Orange to pledge her wholehearted support. It is not only recognition of the Secretary to Essex County Sheriff LeRoy D'Alina, but also the former secretary of the Essex County Board of Way Commission, Sheriff D'Alina's lifelong friend of Mrs. Williams will be the honorary co-chairman of the entire affair."

Also speaking at the banquet was Bill Myers, associate director of the Peace Corps, who spoke impressively of the need to be better understanding, communication and sharing of know-how by people of all races throughout the world.

A number of awards were presented, Mrs. Elmer W. Johnson of Rockford, Illinois, presented the Girl Scout 50 year anniversary plaque to the Urban League. The important contributions that the U.L. has made to Scouting over the years.

For the seventh consecutive year, Victor E. Daly, president of the American Bridge Association, presented the U.L. check for \$1,000 contributed by that organization. Robert E. Reynolds Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks and a newly named NUL Board member announced the fraternal organization pledges to help raise \$10,000 to support the League's program.

Highlighting the Wednesday sessions was the adoption of major resolutions. The U.L. went on record requesting President Kennedy establish a national policy on education; approving

the use of racial statistical data on education, family status, annual income and employment status but urging "unmistakable" to be understood, and the use of this social statistical data as so to protect the rights of individuals; and encouraging a pattern of segregation against Negroes in hospitals benefiting from Federal funds.

The resolutions were outgrowths of the four Task Force sessions on job development and employment, youth incentives and education, housing, and health and welfare.

Other highlights of the sessions were: An address by James McBride Dabbs, president of the Southern Regional Council in Atlanta in which he said, "It is the Negroes who are taking the South wherever it is going."

He said the "new Negro" will reveal the "old Negro" traditions of the South purified and enriched by the frustrations of a Southerner."

John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, and Chairman of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, addressed

and to co-chairman of the 1962 drive for Retarded Children.

William Ewing, President of the Madison A. Williams Association, sponsoring this tri-state expressed deep appreciation to Mrs. Butterfield and her wonderful cooperation and her outstanding leadership which takes her beyond the Essex County, but especially in the city of East Orange. She will be working with the public and the Youth Office in the city of East Orange.

The speaker will be Miss Bettie Bass, of Newark, New Jersey. Music by the Tetrachord of New Jersey. The public is cordially invited to no admission.

and a meeting of more than 1,000 in the Civic Auditorium. "It is perfectly clear that the frustration of civil rights and civil relations now lies in our vast and ever-expanding urban areas," he said. "We must, of necessity, resolve the old problems appearing in new dimensions if we are to thrive as a viable social system."

The Conference presented a special citation to the Raymond Smith family of Manassas, Md., as the "Urban League Family of the Year," in recognition of their extraordinary example of meeting motivating and educating a large family.

The 1964 National Conference will be held in Louisville, and in 1965, in Miami. Next year, the Conference will be in Los Angeles.

A delegation from Louisville presented an impromptu appeal that their city be chosen as the 1964 site.

Host of the five-day conference was the Grand Rapids Urban League, under the leadership of Rev. Lewis B. Sargent and Paul Phillips, president and executive director, respectively.



AN ORCHID TO THE WINNER: Mrs. Hilda V. Watkins receives among other gifts, a huge orchid from J. W. Christian of the F & M Schaefer Brewing Company as Whitney M. Young, Jr., Executive Director of the National Urban League adds congratulations

on her election as "Secretary of the Year." The presentation was made at an Orchid Luncheon during the recent National Conference of the League in Grand Rapids, Michigan. This signal honor to Mrs. Watkins is the result of balloting by the professional and Clerical Personnel

of the National Urban League and its 61 affiliates. Mrs. Watkins is secretary to the National Services Department at the Detroit Urban League, under the directorship of Mr. Ernest L. Brown Jr., where she has served for the past 17 years.

Ebony Fashion Fair In Newark Friday Evening, September 28

Program Planned By Chancel Choir

The Chancel Choir of the Metropolitan Community Church presents a program celebrating the 100th anniversary of the emancipation of the Negro on Sunday, October 7, 1962, 3:30 p.m., at 33-34 Prince Street, Newark, New Jersey. Rev. B. B. Johnson, Minister.

The speaker will be Miss Bettie Bass, of Newark, New Jersey. Music by the Tetrachord of New Jersey. The public is cordially invited to no admission.

Mrs. Marjorie Gilmore, 31 Clinton Place, Newark has been named General Chairman of the Third Annual Ebony Fashion Fair to be held this year on Friday, September 28, at the Mosque Theatre in Newark.

The largest fashion show in the state, the Newark Fashion Fair last year attracted an audience of over 2,000. The beauty is sponsored annually by the Committee of 100 of the Boy's Club of Newark.

The 1962 Fashion Fair, entitled "Oriental Flair," will feature fashions from around the world with special emphasis on

creations from China, Japan, India, Thailand, and the Philippines. Also included in the show will be styles by American, Italian, and Parisian designers.

According to Mrs. Gilmore, the proceeds of the show will be given to the building fund of the Stella Wright Club of the Boy's Clubs of Newark.

Active in community affairs, Mrs. Gilmore is a member of the Newark Board of New Jersey Group Relations and is a past president of the Central Avenue PTA. She is school education chairman of the Central

Avenue PTA and held the same post at the 17th Street School. She is a member of the Newark Chapter NAACP, the Essex County Women's Democratic Association and is a member and community service chairman of the Central Ward Democratic Association. Mrs. Gilmore is a member of the Blessed Sacrament Roman Catholic Church and is a member of the Rosary Society.

Tickets are available from any of the Newark Boy's Clubs, L. Bamberger and Company, and the Mosque Theatre.

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—Isaac Walton

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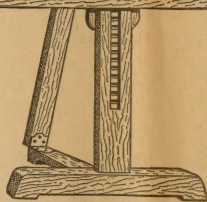
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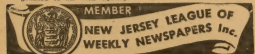
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Progressive action is both the motive and objective of democracy. It is "Truth," then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH will make men free and creative. They serve EACE or GROUP or SELF best who the Roger Williams would claim for themselves no right of privilege which is not granted to all men equally.



Decency Vs. Delinquency

"We start with two basic beliefs. First, that successful delinquency control programs must have total community participation. Second, to be effective, these programs must be planned with the greatest care. We hope that if we do our job well, what we learn will be of use to rural areas and small cities throughout the United States."

The author of the statement above is the Rev. Wesley G. Nicholson, President of the Lane County (Oregon) Youth Study Board, a newly-formed, county-wide organization. His words are significant; since the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency announced this week that Lane County is to receive the first Federal grant for a program to combat juvenile delinquency in a rural area (see news story).

What is also significant is the fact that the Federal Government has finally begun to realize that juvenile delinquency is not the right of the larger cities, but of virtually ALL communities. We'd like to take the thought one step further, and suggest that a percentage of juvenile delinquency in the larger cities may have been spawned in the suburbs and rural areas, where such a thing is "unheard of."

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze, made two succinct points in announcing the grant this week, to wit: "We know too little about the causes of rural delinquency but it is a growing problem" . . . "Farm areas have higher school dropout rates than urban centers, yet farm boys are becoming increasingly scarce."

Time was when inactivity was the least of the problems a farm youth had to face, and therefore he was less prone to get into trouble ("Idle hands are the devil's workshop," remember?). Today, with farm employment down, (due to automation, production cutbacks, etc.) the idle farm youth is rapidly becoming a problem to his parents, and the law enforcement agencies.

The solution to the juvenile delinquency (both city and rural) is almost academic, as we see it. If there was enough work to go around, the problem of J.D. would rapidly disappear. Therefore, it would seem that the Federal Government has a moral right, and a duty, to provide Public Works projects, domestic Peace Corps projects, training and apprenticeship programs and the like as a means of rescuing our youth from the brink of disaster.

We also believe that Rev. Nicholson's first point can't be stressed too hard, or too often. He contends that "successful delinquency control programs must have TOTAL COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION." What are YOU doing to help this effort?

N. J. Herald News

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Consolidation Of School Districts Brings Efficiency, Wider Offerings

Public schools have found one significant method of increasing the quality in education — the merger of two or more small districts into one large enough to operate efficiently.

Consolidation — the union of two or more school systems from kindergarten through 12th grade — can streamline administration and, through pooled resources, provide considerably better schooling for the combined communities than they could afford alone.

New Jersey has 33 consolidated districts operating 87 elementary schools, 17 junior high schools and 12 high schools. Some 54,795 were enrolled in them last September.

A related movement in New Jersey has been the formation of regional secondary school districts: joint operations at the secondary level. At present, New Jersey has 36 regional districts operating 38 secondary schools.

Why New Jersey has traditionally been a state of big high schools. Lightly populated rural areas have sent their children to large high schools in nearby cities. Travel was arduous only after World War II when high school populations in some cities became so large there was no room for tuition pupils.

At about the same time, the state encouraged small school districts to join together at the secondary level. The encouragement was in the form of additional financial aid to regionalized districts. In many cases, communities whose tuition pupils flocked disappeared at big city schools formed regional districts and built new high schools. Regional multi-roomed in the 50's.

Whether or not the trend in New Jersey ever changes from regionalization to full consolidation will depend upon the formulas by which the state provides financial aid to local schools. If encouragement is given for union from kindergarten through high school, the number of new consolidated districts might increase as rapidly in the next decade as regions have in the last.

Educators argue that strong school programs have become a necessity in the nuclear age. Large cities have the resources to provide students with comprehensive offerings and a full range of services from kindergarten through high school. But the small communities generally can afford only limited school programs.

Public demand for better schools has increasingly pointed up the inadequacy of the small school. Parents want to send their children to the best schools, and when they want them started earlier in the elementary grades. They want enriched courses in the liberal arts subjects, such as English. Unemployment has emphasized the need for

technical education and vocational training. The federal government is encouraging wider teaching of foreign language. Parents are pressuring the schools for more guidance services, more ap-

peal help, more remedial work. Further consolidation seems to be the inevitable solution and rural school systems.



GET 4-H SCHOLARSHIPS

—recipients: Weston, Clarkdale, Miss.; Willie Joe White, Montgomery, Ala.; and Lora Elaine Parks, right, Gubrite.

Okl., have been awarded \$500 scholarship for their outstanding 4-H project achievements.

Life Line

By JOSEPH L. HARRINGTON
Newark City Editor

The chances are that if you could ask you why you bought Life Insurance, you would probably answer that you wanted to spare your family the hardships of your last expense, your mortgage on the home, the bill of your son or daughter having to work a full time job while trying to raise their education. As we be about our work talking with people, it seems that most insurance bought to protect someone or something from unforeseen hardships.

But, is this the only reason you bought?

Have you considered buying insurance as an investment?

The twenty-eighth of May this year was a humbling day for many Americans. Wall Street crashed. Security brokers shook their heads in disbelief. Some culminated triumphs. A man who lives on fashionable Beakman place in New York City discovered that he had just lost \$2,000,000. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was so fast that the tape showing transactions was more than 26 minutes behind. It had not been so slow since 1929. It was truly "Black Monday."

Jim and Pamela Sogins of Winkley, Minnesota had deliberated long and carefully about their family's security. They had finally decided on purchasing so called "glamor" stocks. They wanted a block of stock with good growth potential. When Jim kissed Pamela goodnight on Friday, he felt very good. He had just taken \$2,500 from their new depleted bank account and purchased some stock in three companies. Their broker had helped them choose stocks with excellent prospects for growth. The Sogins family had even taken that night at one of town's leading restaurants. They were having a private little celebration. Jim had worked for three years in order to make that a day a reality. Pamela had saved the budget closely, cutting an expenditure here and there to make their dreams come true.

On Monday Jim called Pamela from his office. His throat was hoarse, his voice trembled. He was fighting hard to appear as a man to his wife, but men are only old boys in their own mind. He was crying in his own white shirt. Pamela, in the kitchen, sat down with a thousand thoughts. The companies they had selected were taking a terrible beating. After quickly scribbling on the back scratch pad, Jim concluded that their \$2,500 investment had

depreciated to \$1,200 at the most — \$1,000 gone in two hours of trading. And the loss could be worse.

Jim had only one consolation at that moment. The \$10,000 Life Insurance contract his father had purchased for him as a boy was still holding its own value. That was \$81,000 of cash that could not be ridged. It was safe. Jim smiled inwardly. Stocks were fine, he thought to himself. But you can depreciate as well as appreciate. He picked up the telephone to call his insurance man.

Letters or comments to this column should be addressed to Life Line, New Jersey Herald News, 188 Belmont Avenue, Newark, New Jersey. Questions will receive a prompt attention as possible.

Company Aiding Quake Victims

Johnson & Johnson, medical supply manufacturer, has announced it is donating \$500,000 worth of surgical supplies for the earthquake in Iran. The company is giving \$2,000 worth of bandages and dressings, and six affiliates, Ethicon Inc., donating \$2,500 worth of surgical supplies.

The contribution is being made in co-operation with the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Association in Washington whose 140 members are helping to put together additional medical and pharmaceutical relief supplies for the earthquake victims.

Distribution of Johnson & Johnson's supplies will be made through the American Red Cross in Iran, the company said.

Puerto Rican News & Views

By SAMUEL ARROYO



SAMUEL ARROYO

INSULT AND APOLOGY
Recently the magazine "Crucero" in Bogota, Colombia published an article by one of its editors, Mr. Carlos Restrepo which made discriminatory remarks about the habits of Puerto Ricans in New York. Mr. Restrepo said that the Puerto Ricans in New York are dirty, unscrupulous and ignorant. Many of our leaders residing in the New York metropolis sent thousands of hate letters and telegrams to the Colombian President, and to the offending magazine editors.

The Colombian Government officially apologized to the Puerto Rican community through a letter addressed to our most interesting newspaper in the United States "El Diario De Nueva York." Another letter to the same newspaper was received from Mr. Restrepo as an "Apology." Restrepo says that he did not mean to insult all the Puerto Ricans, but only those who act in the way he does not approve.

I consider Mr. Restrepo's article just a FREE INSULT to me. With all my respect to Mr. Restrepo (which he doesn't deserve) I want to inform him of some things that he should not forget . . . (1) Criminal statistics of Bogota, Colombia shows that more than 300,000 persons have been murdered there in 10 years. (2) Bogota has more thieves than it should have more thieves than any other city in the United States. Don't forget Mr. Restrepo, that we do not accept your ridiculous "Apology."

Essex County Sheriff Leroy D'Alora that he favors legislation to permit the Essex County Sheriff to appoint Spanish-speaking court interpreters. The legislation to accomplish this will be introduced as an amendment to our substitute for an assembly measure granting such authority only to the Hudson County Sheriff.

Gov. Hughes decision did not come about voluntarily or because he recognized the Essex County Spanish Speaking community but for my column "Puerto Rican News & Views" practically forced Gov. Hughes to make this decision. Anyway, to Gov. Hughes, my sincere gratitude for his good step in behalf of my people and "Thanks."

I urge the Essex County Sheriff kindness that when the time comes to appoint these court interpreters PLEASE APPOINT PUERTO RICANS!

SPANISH TELEVISION PROGRAMS

We are happy to learn that in a near future the Spanish Speaking population will have the benefits of an independent applicant was the former owner Spanish television program. One

Vets Day Comm. Planning Parade

The Newark 1962 Veterans Day Parade Committee met in Room B-31, Newark City Hall on Thursday evening, September 13th.

James Barletto, general chairman of the committee announced this list of officers for this year's parade committee: Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio, honorary chairman; Deputy Mayor Paul H. Reilly, liaison officer; Jack Beika, deputy grand marshal; Donato Soano, grand marshal; David Knox, chief of staff; Frank V. Lanzara, parade adjutant; Carlos V. Giord, military affairs chairman; Samuel Sachs, guests and reception chairman; Roy C. Walker, public relations chairman; James G. Caffrey Jr., announcer; Frank J. Messina, memorial church service chairman; Mrs. Louise Wannat, secretary.

The parade will be held on Sunday, November 11th, starting from Wright street and Pennsylvania avenue at 1:30 p.m., reviewed at the Newark City Hall and disbanded at Washington Park.

The committee expects this year's parade to be one of the largest. Besides units of the Armed Forces, the ROTC Cadets from Monmouth Hill University, and the Newark College of Engineering, Robert Trust Council Boy Scouts of America, Civil Defense, American Red Cross, veterans organizations and their auxiliaries, eight Newark High School bands with their brass sections and their color guard and majorettes and the Newark Police and Fire Departments will participate.

"In 'American Men of Science,' eighth edition, 156 Negroes are listed. Sixteen of these are as the organic chemist Dr. Percy L. Julian, are international-

of a Spanish newspaper. We hope that he intends to be more concerned with the welfare of the Spanish people in his television program than he was with his personal ambition.

Mr. Harman Carmon, Editor of the first Spanish newspaper of Newark, "El Observador" said that none of the Senators and Congressmen who are so disturbed over the United States Supreme Court ruling that public school prayers are unconstitutional have made objections about arrests of Negroes praying for equal rights in the public streets of Albany, Georgia. Carmon further stated that he wonders if these people who objected in the decision would permit the schools for equal rights.

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Florida cities are being blessed each week on Cuba Post and Bond Post 11-3, 50-9.

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THE 15TH ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW sponsored by the personnel of The Howard Savings Institution in Newark was held Monday in the lobby of the Main Office, 708 Broad Street. All flowers, vegetables, and fruits were grown by the Bank employees. There were many attractive and unusual displays among the 137 entries. Nine prizes were awarded which were presented by William L. Maude, Howard Chairman. The principal prize winners were Miss Bruna Laria of Irvington with 10 prizes, 7 plants, 2 seconds and 1 third; Miss Marie Fitzsimmons of Newark with 9 prizes, 2 firsts, 3 seconds, 3 thirds; Harry Blair of Springfield with 9 prizes, 4 firsts, 2 seconds, 3 thirds; and Bernard Hansen of Union with 9 prizes, 5 firsts and 4 seconds. The judges were Mrs. Robert Campbell of South Orange President of the Essex County Garden Club and Mrs. Richard L. Laursen of Caldwell, President of the Garden Club of the Caldwell.

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ROUNDUP

By JOCKO MAXWELL
Sports Director Radio Station WJZR



'JOCKO' MAXWELL

Last week we discussed the potentialities of the teams in the National Football League, this week we're putting the sole eagle eye on the ball clubs in the American Football League.

The American Football League in its third year predicts a banner year at the gate and if our crystal ball is in focus we feel that circuit will afford the nation's fans some spine-tingling gridiron play.

In the eastern division last year's champions, the Houston Oilers under a new coach Pop Ivy, fugitive from the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League must be considered the likely champions. The Oilers who won all the way last season are a team that explodes without notice. George Blanda is a steady passer. Charley Hennigan and Bill Groman are glue-fingered receivers. Billy Cannon at left halfback has no equal in the league. The Oilers' defense is rock-solid. They'll be tough to defeat.

The Boston Patriots defend their prowess pass defense will cause trouble. Babe Parilli is a good passer and he has several fine targets including Gino Capletti the league's top scorer last season. Then Tom Burton is a ball carrier who must always seem to pick up yardage. Bill Latell at fullback also is an asset. If the Patriots pass defense improves they could cause trouble.

The New York Titans under a new coach Bud Moore, the former Chicago Bear All Pro center will struggle along again this season. . . They lost Bill Mathis, their great fullback due to injury. . . Al Dorow is also among the missing at quarterback. Johnny Green, the former Dartmouth University passer is expected to fill Dorow's shoes. Specs Powell and Don Maynard are good offensive players when they get the blocking blockers seem to be few and far between on the Titans team. Then too you never can tell what may move Harry Wmmer, the team's president will make. Yet the Titans could be an interesting team to watch.

The Buffalo Bills led by Lou Saban, ex Cleveland Brown star appear to have lacked a scoring punch last season. Al Dorow acquired from the New York Titans is expected to generate a slick passing attack. Mac Reynolds, Glenn Davis, a potentially fine end, Art Baker, the former Syracuse University wide receiver Wray Carlton, the ex Duke University flash are key men on the offense. The Bills' offensive line is strong with LaVerne Torrence, Archie Mason and Billy Atkins sparking the defensive line.

In the western section of the American Football League, the San Diego Chargers seem to be the team that will finish on top. They finish once with class. And

Githman is blessed with fine offensive riders like Paul Lowe, Charley Flowers, Jackie Lee a terrific passer. Rookies like John Hadt of Kansas, his old college chum Bert Coan will help a plenty. The Chargers defense is stout led by 217 pound Ernie Ladd. Bob McMillen of Penn State and Lance Alworth both ruckin the Chargers have nothing to worry about on defense. Earl Faison, Sam Nerry, Bill Hudson and Chuck Allen all first stringers are rough on halfbacks.

If the Dallas Texan halfbacks can play healthy they'll cause some concern. Amner Hayes, Jack Spikes, Jimmy Saxon, the Texas flash, Johnny Robinson, Curt McClintock, the Kansas sensation like to carry that ball. Cotton Davidson is an 18 karat football pitcher. However, a poor defense hampers the Texans especially with the halfbacks prone to injuries.

The Denver Broncos, a failure last season hope for a new deal under a new coach Jack Faulkner. However they'll have the same old quarterback Frank Trippeck, the former Notre Dame star, Duane Rouse, Bob Swengels, Al Frazer, Gene Mince are the offensive backs. The Broncos have a big line with Bud McFadin, Ken Adamson the outstanding players.

The Oakland Red Raiders another also can run last year hope for better things this season under Marty Feldman. The Raiders are rebuilding with a flock of rookies such as Tom Flores a quarterback from the College of the Pacific, and Gene White of Florida A & M, a speedy halfback. Bo Robinson, the ex Cornell University hot shot, Nick Pague, Glenn Daniels, could click in the backfield. The Raiders have sub par offensive ends and their defense is lousy.

From where we sit it seems that Houston and San Diego will clash on again this autumn for the championship of the American Football League with the Houston Oilers a decided choice.

Well vacation time has arrived. . . Your reporter will be looking over the sports beat for your vacation spot. Our column will be resumed on Sept. 29th. Meanwhile the best to you and your you.

Ballantine Kicks Off For Giants

P. Ballantine & Sons Brewing Co. kicks off its eighth year of radio and TV sponsorship of the New York Football Giants, September 15 with the Browns game from Cleveland.

The company announced that all games — home and away — will be heard locally on Radio Station WJZR. All away games will be seen on CBS — Channel 4.

In addition, the company said three National League games in which the Giants are not involved also will be aired on radio and TV. The dates are November 22, Green Bay vs. Detroit, Cleveland vs. Washington vs. Baltimore, and December 15, Cleveland vs. San Francisco.

Also the Playoff Bowl game, on January 6, will be heard on TV and radio.

Contrary to popular belief, the first Africans came to the New World, not in bondage, but accompanying the explorers. Some historians believe that one of the pilots with Columbus, Pedro Alonso Nino, was a Negro.

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